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can life. He was a born fighter.

FAMOUS MEN CALL DEATH A CALAMITY

From All Sections of Country Come Tributes to Worth and Services of Colonel.

TAFT IS DEEPLY SHOCKED

Cardinal Gibbons, Bryan, Gen. Wood, Governors and Other Officials Grieve.

In every section of the country tributes to Col. Roosevelt were voiced yesterday. A few of these follow:

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6 .- Ex-Presilent William H. Taft, Col. Roosevelt's int mate friend for many years, said :

"I am deeply shocked by the death of Cal. Roosevelt. I saw him in the hos-pital six weeks ago and he seemed to be is reflected in editorials published in the very vigorous. He was suffering from afternoon newspapers. theumatism, but his voice was strong, and his interest in the questions of the av as tense and acute as always. 1 mourn his loss personally and I greatly regret it for the sake of his World Has Lost Great Citizen,

Asked if he thought Col. Roosevelt's death would affect the international fu-ture of the nation Mr. Taft replied: That's a very difficult question to an-His influence and advice were important. His patriotic Americanism will known in London through a cable mes- or than all the aggregations of capital

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Major

fen. Leonard Wood, who commanded Roosevelt's Rough Elders in 1898, later served as Chief of Staff of the Army un-Roosevelt's Administration, and who as a bosom friend of the Colonel for my years, said of his death:
"Theodore Roosevelt's death is a na-

at loss, indeed a national calamity His frank and courageous advice, his sound judgment, his farseeing wisdom. re national assets which our people ill afford to lose at this critical ed in the world's history. His life a life of unselfish fearless service for the right, and will always be an inse who elect to follow the straight and narrow road of honesty and

Shock to Cardinal Gibbons.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 6.—Cardinal Gobbons said to-night: "It was a ter-rible shock to me to learn of the death former President Roosevelt. I had been intimately acquainted with him five the time he was elevated to the ran office of President of the United FRENCH DIPLOMATS ites, and we were very dear and good ends. It is a terrible loss to me and the whole country."

Bryan's Tribute to Old For.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 -William Jennings ryan, who is here with his wife, who is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said: The rare qualities that won for Col.

the death at this time was characterby Governor elect William C. Sproul States in the loss of their great citizen.

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him honor was religion and

Hanaisauno, Pa., Jan. 6 - The death fex-live ident Roosevelt is a shock and great columity," each Gov. Martin G. "His death at this time is fortunate. He was a militeacher of American rights and to rare statesmanship that took the en ople fully into his confidence. He opulaive at times and impatient America has lost a great manding figure in its leader-

"The country has ticular care. its greatest aluable in the stupendous recon- ity of auton

Sacramento, Jan. 6.—Gov. William D. Stephens called Roosevelt "America's fourth immortal," and said: "California is greatly shocked at the sudden demise of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He was one of America's greatest Presidents. He thought always in terms of America. We love our flag and our country all the more because of Col. Roosevelt's courage, example and intense loyalty. His name will go down in history with that of Washington, Lincoln and Grant. Theodore Roosevelt is America's fourth immortal."

NEW YORK EDITORS'

VIEWS OF LEADER

NATION'S LATE HEA

Most Versatile President Next to Thomas Jefferson, Says to Thomas Jefferson, Says the "World."

Theodore Roosevelt is America's the "World."

Still Foe of Bolsheviki.

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Springfield, Ill., Jan, 6.—Gov. Frank
O Lowden of Illinois said: "Wherever
despotism, whether the despotism of
some future Hohenzollern or a Bolshevist, shall threaten, Theodore Roosevelt,
though in his grave, will speak to the
American people with a compelling voice,
He is still the valiant foe of greed oppression and injustice. He is not dead,
but has gone to join his brave, beloved
boy. He will live forever in the hearts
of the American people."

"WORLD FIGURE"—TIMES

"Plunged With Enthusiasm of
Conviction Into All He
Undertook."

Sympathy Shown in Canada.

Tozonto, Jan. 6 .- Sir William Hearst, emler of Ontario, said of Mr. Roose-

'His sturdy support of the allied cause will long endear his memory to Britons of the content was easily the states who would to-day in the presence the world over." The high esteem in which Col Roose-

his personality was as vigorous as ever. KEENEST OF REGRET SHOWN IN ENGLAND

Tribute to T. R.

former President Roosevelt first became powerful than any aggregation of capital calamity, Says Gen. Wood.

Sage to the Associated Press here, which that were united by a common interest was immediately transmitted to official to exploit the country.

"The United States was probably never"

Gazette publishes a long biographical sketch of the ex-President, concluding

rea naturally arrayed against him a upon hearing of Col. Roosevelt's death of opponents, but his death puts an to controversy and he will be read by foc as well as by friend, who through his not be character and generous spirit applicable was a great American and made pealed to us as strongly as any foreigner of all the aggressive and virie. Americanism that he displayed during the war it has long been evident that even so attors history."

Our Father in Heaven, our hearts that long been evident that even so acute a politician as Mr. Roosevelt had acute a politician acute acute a politician acute ac

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 6. — Col. Roose- Count de Chambrun, Charge d'Affaires in the absence of Ambassador Jusserand. said :

fateful. Not only was he patriotic a second patriotism all the time. He have been more representative of their time and of farr against all the evil and of their country; few men have enand of their country; few men have thought, speach, write-section and their country is the section of their country. that blew."

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"France, whose friend he was, will not

man. He was, until his forget the ardor with which he espoused ity enrolled in her defence nor his son the American heart. brought down from her sides to occupy Triune: "Col. a grave upon her soil."

world and his services in re-DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

> Courage Shown in Games at Dobbs Ferry.

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Convenity in so large a degree the registrin so large a degree the majoration of a common loss. He appealed imagination of youth and satisfied imagination of youth and satisfied imagination of youth and satisfied in grant of maturity. In him Massative saw an exponent of her own age and democracy that later became age and democracy that later became dominant characteristics were noticeable. Sovernor sent a message to Mrs. In his dealines with his companions. Unlike the other youths of prominent families that lived on the bis section.

Age and democracy that later became the record in the great war. That is his much saying:

Unlike the other youths of prominent families that lived on the bis section.

revices would have went down with the increasing popular- of the common citizen from pitfalls, the stupendous reconity of automobiles, and MacNichol retired traps and hurdles set for his undoing by

the "World."

The World: "Next to Thomas Jeffer-The World: "Next to Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt was easily the most versatile of American Presidents had the most dynamic. Of all Presidents he had the most exuberant joy of living and the widest range of unrestrained entitles and the most exuberant joy of living and the most dynamic. Of all Presidents he had the most exuberant joy of living and the most exuberance of these while trition on the foliated has been defined to bring of the death of a man into the prosident Roosevelt. In many journel, the formance of the fact and his influence on American utterances were helping to bring a man in the broad limits of the United States who would to-day in the president will survive him for many of the s had the most exuberant joy of living and the most exuberant joy of living and the widest range of unrestrained enthuslasm.

impartial historian of a later day will determine that Mr. Roosevelt's greatest of his country, for he was devoted to public service was rendered during his first administration as President when he set out to demonstrate that the Gov-LONDON, Jan. 6.-News of the death of ernment of the United States was more

cessity, in his cley, of British supremacy on the sea were given wide currency in the recent weeks during the discussions on the freedom of the seas.

The afternoon newspapers print prominently the early announcements of Col. Roosevelt's death, and almost all of the montain characteristic pictures of him on their first pages. The Pail Mail Gazette publishes a long blographical states and assertise publishes a long blographical states and assertise publishes a long blographical states are founded to the succeeded in demonstrating that the country had laws under which he lived American in more ways than any other of our public men. His relations to the army are of course a permanent figure in history.

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The afternoon newspapers print prominate had the country was a tually to answer itself under the steady pressure of public opinion.

country, is an illustration of American country he loved—none greater than that character. "Few men have thought, spoken, writ- forceful insistence that the republic must stand right on the great issue forced upon the world by Germany's on-slaught upon liberty and civilization. In those trying days of neutrality, when the minds of many men as patriotle as he were confused, he saw straight and furnished the American people the leader ship they needed and craved for. H ber cause at the hour of her supreme trial, the noble conviction, the eloquence the enthusiasm with which he spoke of her. She will not forget his whole for in his preachment of the present of the pres

Tribune: "Col. Roosevelt laid the foundations of the new order of larger democracy and fuller economic opportunity which is still in course of construction. He cleared the way for mod-He has been reproaches ern progress for emphasizing too continuously the ancient and common virtues. But these virtues-fairness, honesty, sincerity-were the ones which were most sadiy tacking in our political practice. America had been suffering from before Roosevelt began to preach and threaten

care.

business of the blacksmith shop into the task of clearing the pathway

the privileged."

VIEWS OF LEADER NATION'S LATE HEAD

velt, late a President of the United Resolved. That a committee of fifteen Senators be appointed by the Vice-President to join such like committee as may be appointed by the House of Representatives to attend the funeral of the deceased,

Senator Martin then said;

"The entire country was startled this morning by the announcement of the Cooper death of ex-President Roosevelt at his home on Long Island at an early hour to day. This is not a fitting time for me to undertake to eulogize the memory and achievements of President Roose-From editorial comment upon Theo-dore Roosevelt in New York newspapers these excerpts have been taken:

velt. I will say just a very few words.

"The life of ex-President Roosevelt was full of activity and achievement.

In such a life of course he made antagonisms, but I do not believe there is a man in the broad limits of the United

its honors, its prosperity and its welfare.

from Virginia. Mr. Roosevelt served his country in war. He was President bis powerful personality and great energy to bear upon economic and a Vice-President he presided over this body. He was a great patriot, a great American, a great man. He was devoted through out his life to his country. He tried out his life to his country. He tried always to be a servant of humanity. At this moment, Mr. President, thoughts and memories so crowd upon me that I

at one time the most implacable political

Lauded for Splendid Service.

regrets and condolence.

gone forth of the death of a great man A statesman, a writer, a patriot, an ex-President of the United States, has passed from the scenes of this earth Right View of War Duty.

The Heraldi "He knew the heart of America and spoke from it. To his credit stands much achievement for the country he lovel—none greater than that which resulted from his fearless and forceful insistence that the republic was held fearless and character of his nation. He is soul was wrapped up in the fellow country own was the monitor fellow country own was the monitor fellow country own was the different character of his nation. He was hold, fearless and always told what he believed to be the truth. We pray that his like may come again and "I knew him first when he was chalrman of the civil service commission in Cleveland's last administration. Al-ways he was a virile leader, dealing heavy blows to those with whom he did awaken larger, nobler interests in the

world and in life. He was brave, he was fearless, a strength wherever he went. He with the family who has was fearless, a strength wherever he went. He with the family who has suffered much in this war through the loss of a son and two other same ested in everything that concerned his loss of a son and two other sons wounded. He with them and comfort them in this hour of sorrow and help country and the world. "He was ready with his remedy for every ill, and was supremely confident son for instance. The bitterest positival that his remedy was the best. Heater opponent he ever had will admit his ing in bimself and the cause he ear great qualities, poused, he threw himself into every clotellocountly he was in the first rank. them and us forward with the hope that life still lives in the realms be-youd and guide us all by right and justice. In Christ's name, Amen. positive. In Christ's name, Amen, conflict with every power of his mind and body. His last days were saddened and body. His last days were saddened to the instance of the most implacable political his life for his country, but his devo-

tone time the most implacable political his life for his country, but his broke of Theodore Roosevelt in the halls tion to the cause for which the young f Congress, introduced the resolution of man died gave him ability to rejoice in the supreme sacrifice." Led Life of Great Achievement.

Director-General of Railroads McAdoor "The country has heard with profound regret of the death of Theodore Roose-veit's and Mr. Rainey. "Those who could not agree with him politically of the most conspicuous figures to our public life. We are too near the event to veit, said Mr. Rainey. Those who could not agree with him politically found in him a ready forman splendidly equipped to defend the positions he took. He was a man of tremendous energy, a perfect engine of force, and has rendered his country splendid service in the army as Governor of our greatest State, as Vice-President and as President of the United States. He loved his country, and United States. He loved his country, and the world's commerce and is one of those distinctive and epochal contributions of the profoundity affected the world's commerce and is one of the world's commerce and world equipped to defend the positions he took.

Unlike the other youths of prominent families that lived on the big estates along Broadway, from the first days of the current to you and your family and the property of the

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Speaker Clark declared the House ad-journed. The fifteen House members of His Influence Will Survive.

ral party announced by Speaker Representatives Kitchin (North Carolina), Sheriey (Kentucky), Webb (North Carolina), Flood (Virginia), Dent (Alabama), Padgett (Tennessee). Sherwood (Ohio), Stedman (North Carolina) to familiar that observations at this second control of the control of the carolina of t so familiar that observations at this olina), Estopinal (Louisiana), McAn-

drews (Illinois). Gallivan (Massachusetts), Smith (New York), Mann (Illinois), Fordney (Michigan), Gillett (Massachusetts), Voistead (Minnesota), Coper (Wisconsin). Kahn (California), Butler (Pennsylvania), Mott (New York), Hicks (New York), Chandler (New York), Chandler (New York), Cannon (Illinois), Roder (New York), Bowers (West Virginia). this humanity, courage and indomitable
The funeral train conveying the legisators will leave to-morrow afternoon
ators will leave to-morrow afternoon lators will leave to-morrow afternoon at 4:07 o'clock. inimical to the public good.

That he made mistakes was inevitable, for it is human to err; but cer"It is by no means improbable that the
"That he made mistakes was inevitable, for it is human to err; but ceris death in a death is death is a personal loss, since it was ble, for it is human to err; but ceris death in a death is death in the death in the death in the death is death in the death deals are as far apart as the poles. This estate."

"The late President undoubtedly will eri- Roosevelt in the Republican smashup of I did 1912, but between whom and the late Praised for His Great Courage.

not know him personally, but I have as ex-President there had of late been excertained since coming to Washington tablished a new friendship, said: "We that he had more personal friends than had our differences, as men will have in unqualified courage Senator Martin any other public man who was ever in political controversies, but I am glad to continued. The never had a conviction in his life that he did not have the courage to follow. He was a man of lends and regretted even by those who upon a very cordial basis and I saw him to man, at that he had more personal riches than had our differences, as men will have in corporate political controversies, but I am glad to corporate welfare an country upon a very cordial basis and I saw him to man, at the had more personal riches than had our differences, as men will have in political controversies, but I am glad to corporate welfare an upon a very cordial basis and I saw him to man, at Coi. Roosevelt, who always was a popular figure in England in general became even more popular during the course of the war because of his unfailing support of the course of the course of the course of the line of the course of the support of the course of the course of the line of the course of the support of the course of the line of the course of the support of th

Secretary of the Navy Daniels: "The one can feel that my heart is not in the Secretary of the Navy Baniels: The one can feel that my heart is not in the death of Col. Received removes one of the Arrange family, your sons and a life, yet there was much in this paper, and the dynamic forces this sensin-law are in France, and it is possible.

Senator New (Rep., Ind.): With the death of Col. Roosevelt the United States loses its foremost citizen. History will record him as one of the strongest, n virile and most capable public has figured in this country's affairs sing the Republic was founded. He was on of the most unusual characters the con-

"Intellectually he was in the first rank among those who have figured in our publication he was without any equal. He was a true pairlet, a thorough American at all times and in all respects. I have not always agreed with him and have bought him in the wrong at times, but have always recognized his great abil-

place an estimate on him either as a many fields, and in every one, horizon that entired for men to be up and or as a public official, but it is not too some to remode to him the possession of qualifies that ranke men truly great or to bear testimeny to his unqualified a big object and fill nucle space in American himself, he was a magnetic leader and a learn listory.

And damn his treacherous flattery without wincing.

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the form of the public duty and in private thinking.

The Rainey resolution provided for the immediate adjournment of the House as a further mark of respect, and as Representative Hicks finished his remarks speaker Clark declared the House ndsentative than forty years): "I have lost a very fully understood his impulsive disposition, and they attributed many of his mistakes to this rather than to deliberation."

Senator Saulsbury (Del.), Democrat and President pro tem. of the Senate: "Roosevelt was one of our great Presi-Senator Knox (Pa.), Republican, who served as Attorney-General in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt: "The death Mentally and physically active, resource Mentally and physically active, resource and physical ph ful and strong, attractive and compelling in his personality, he held the stage of American politics practically to the ex-clusion of all others of his party from time upon his career as a statesman the time he became its leader until hi

he was America's greatest living human needed in these construction days. His asset and his influence on American virile American utterances were helping

Permanent Pigure in History.

Senator Lewis (III.). Democrat:
"Whatever differences men may have had with Col. Rossevelt on party lines loosevelt in the Republican swarfner or political professions."

His Part in the War-

that his fight for cleanliness and sitted-rity in public life did much to rid the nation of corruption in public affairs. All must admit that his labors to force welfare and personal rights started this system, which in finality will be accountry upon the course of justice, man credited with the victorious conclusion

future history. He will be one who will stand as an example to stimulate the lives of others and as a model to be copied and followed by the young man who will look for guides in the life of an honest public official."

Senater Hitchecek (Dem., Neh.), chairman of the Vester Delation, Committed the control of the puritan in America. Dynamic and determined, he fearlessly sought to inculcate and enforce what he believed to his very core.

"Like Oliver Cromwell, for whom he may of the Vester Delation, Committed."

Ko Cardinal Gibbons.

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Mong. Mt., Jan. 6.—Cardinal 'I' was a first freedom to control.' 'It was a first freedom to control.' The point of the soft of the soft

the ablest of the dynamic forces this country has produced. He has bigged new paths and refused to be bound by the conventions that other usen recognized. Original, powerful, sourageous, he was the monitor of millions of his fellow country seen who will miss his fellow country seen who will miss his functional fellow. He was country seen who will miss his fellow country seen who will miss his fellow country seen who will miss his fellow country seen who will miss his fellow. The man and what he has rendered incalculable service to his has accomplished, but that he will born his country near the man and what he has rendered incalculable service to his accomplished, but that he will born his country and his country near the produced since Lincoln. country and his countrymen. His vision and his countrymen this great conflict with never be forgotten by the American His Hat in the Block

Former Spraker Cannon etten. Ill. is considered to the property of the propert Lormer Speaker Cannon (Rep., 111.)

Speaker Champ Clark said: "I am majority of his countrymen would vote the training of the most extraordinary characters the actual the country has ever produced. He was one this country has ever produced. He was nothing static nor etagrant in his the personification and exemplar of entries the personification and exemplar of entries. He exercised his threats and interest when there was anything within his dustry in many fields, and in every one of them was distinguished to a remark.

Representative Nann (1918, Republic fearless associate

PRESS OF COUNTRY UNITES IN PRAISE

Editorials Give Roosevelt a Place in First Rank of Americans.

LOVED IN THE WEST

Newspapers Discuss Dead Ex-President as a Towering Personality.

Comment of out-of-town newspapers Schater Kenyen (Ia.), Republican: Comment of out-of-town newspapers "Col. Roosevelt could ill be spared at any time, but especially when he was following:

Gazette-Times (Pittsburg): "Theodore

"Though denied a commission, he was monopoly to yield to private toward popular acceptance of the draft

sen-in-law, are in France, and it is pen-in-law, are in-law, and are in-law, are in-law, and are in-law, are in-law, and are in-law, are

'His grasp of events, his intuitie un-

Courier-Journal editorial "If Theo dore Roosevelt was not what the vast majority of his countrymen would vote

Called the "Plus-American,"

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